MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1895.

ONE CENT.



LARGEST IN THE CITY. That somewhere there are "roses neath the

Purely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can afford to give advertising "notices" free any more than a merchant can toss over his counterfree gitts of dry goods or shoes. A newspaper is a legitimate business concern. Its columns are its stock in trade, and advertisements should be paid for, no matter in what part of the paper they

The Continued Calls

upon The Leogen for free notices have become so burd-nsome that we are forced to publish the following terms:

Por Notices of Suppers,

excursions, fairs, or other public enter-tainmen's whose a fee is charged, and for oblinary notices, resolutions of re-spect, &c., The Ledden will charge Five Cents a lank, and hereafter this will be the invariable rule. This, how-

Does Not Include

notices of Lodge meetings or Church services, which must not exceed ten lines.

Avoidance of Disputes.

Misunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for Business Locals in The Lenger is 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for subsequent insertions. A dustomer orders a five-line local inserted in the paper. "Til tel you when to take it out," he says to the bookkeeper. But he forgets all about it. The notice rus for two mouths—52 times;—the bill is \$18.25. When he finds it out there is a "kick" and a controversy, foll wed probably by an icy feeling. Now, to obviate this trouble, to "till forbid" notices will be accepted hereafter. Let's have a definite agreement at the outset and the termination will be pleasant all around. ant all around.

All matter for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day.



are young array on a visit, please drop us a not to that effect.

Mrs. L. V. Davis has returned from Cincinnati.

Thomas Luttrell of Helena was down yesterday.

E. B. Sayers of Covington was in the

J. S. Elliott of Germantown was in the city yesterday.

J. W. Lee of Flemingsburg was in Maysville yesterday.

T. J. Glenn of Carlisle was in Maysville Monday on business.

yesterday on a business trip.

W. R. Hull of Rectorville was down

Miss Hattie Erion of Germantown visited in Maysville yesterday.

C. E. Beck of Baltimore made a business trip to this city yesterday.

S E Kelsey of Kansas City, Mo., was Visiting friends in this city Monday.

Miss Marie Andrews Strode of Lewisburg is attending school at Hayswood.

Mr. William Means of Lexington. Mo., is visiting his brother, Mr. Quincy Means.

Colonel Champe Farrow, the great distiller of Orangeburg, was in the city yes-

citizens, was a welcome visitor to our their acquaintances. city yesterday.

Messrs. F. A. Parker and J. H. Stricklett, two Vanceburgers, were in this city yesterday.

Mr. Thomas D. Claire, a former Maysvillian, now of Louisville, is the guest of Mr. James Redmond, Sr.

Miss Nellie Pangburn of Hutchins, Texas, is the guest of aunt at Washington and is visiting relatives in this city.

A suit to test second-clars charters has been instituted at Lexington.

Don't forget the "Recital" at the Ope ra-house tomorrow night. This is one of the very best entertainments that has been at the Opera house this season. Tickets at Nelson's.

porkbouse property, corner Second and of every court since then Mr. Degman Limestone streets, yesterday. The pur- has been in attendance, but no action



I feel That into life some day these flowers will

I do believe there yet will be a May, With sweet

Delicious roses relling round her feet;

I hold before me now my plumber's bill;

Degrees I soar to mathematics high;

I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow!"

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

White streamer-FAIR; Blue-RAIN OF SNOW; With Black ABOVE-'twill WARMER

If Black's BENEATH-COLDER'tWILL

Uniess Black's shown-no change

The above forecasts are made for a criod of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 a clock



the comparison of The Ledger with any other daily newspaper in all NortheasternKentucky If a y one can find a We respectfully invite If a y one can find a daily paper printed in the Ninth Congressional District that has

Larger Ci-culation, or More Original

Reading Matter, we will take pleasure n presenting him with a year's subscription to THE LEGGER. ** And this paper is furnished at same price as inferior nes.

Fire Insurance-Duley & Baldwin. Mr William Trouts, Sr , is confined to

Mr. W. G Bloom is seriously ill at his ome in the Fifth Ward. Chapped bands and faces are healed by

Chenoweth's Cream Lotion. Try it. Mr Charles F. Owens and Miss Lida

Hord will wed today at Millcreek Church. Perry Jefferson has purchased 60 000 pounds of tobseco in Bourbon county

the past ten days. The well known "Eitel" or "Roser" restaurant and saloon on Market street

has been bought by B. H. Bramlette Under the management of Geo. B. Power, the public can at all hours get a good meal, cigar or drink. "Progressive crap parties" are not un-

common among the society folks of Paducah, according to The Standard of that city. Progressive euchre parties are giving way to the new game, and The Standard say that "prizes are competed for and won, just as in other progressive games, and nothing but dice are used."

A girl's taste differs according to her age, says a cynic. At 16, she wants a dude with toothpick shoes and micro scopic moustache; at 20. a Chief Justice with a pile of money; at 25, she will be satisfied with a member of Congress; at 30, a country doctor or a preacher will L. E. Mating, one of Ironton's good do; at 35, anything in the male line from citizens, was in Maysville yesterday. an editor down.

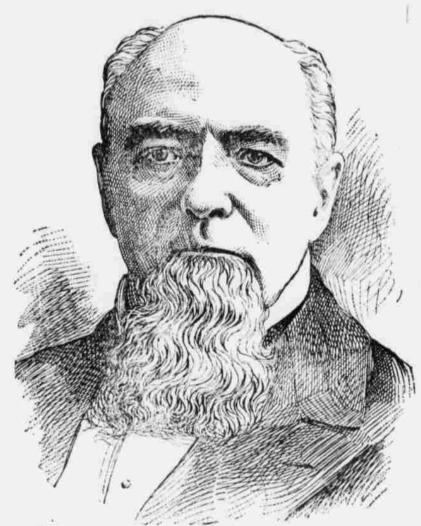
Thomas Brannon and Miss Ellen Mc-Tie were married at the residence of the bride's parents at Lewisburg at 6 o'clock last evening in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives of the contracting parties, Rev. Father Hickey performing the ceremony. A supper, then a good long dance, then breakfast and the happy pair left via the L. and N for an extended trip to Lexington, J. E. Dunbar, one of Augusta's good followed by the best wishes of all who are

> The ferry-boat Laurance succeeded in breaking the shore ice away from the Kentucky side of the river yesterday, from the wharfboat to a point opposite the gas works. Captain Phister can always be relied on to do his part in any good work that will benefit the people, and he is receiving the thanks of our people for ridding us of the unsightly ice that has hung on like grim death to a dead nugger for so long. The Laurance is making her regular trips today.

About four years ago Mr. C. C. Degman one of the best known men in the Springdale neignborhood, asked the Circuit ourt to appoint a receiver for the Cabin Creek and Springdale Turnpike, the reason for this action being Mr. Degman's desire to recover \$1,000 he had Hon. W. H. Cox purchased the old loaned to build the pike. At the setting sure when John sees you, as he has borchase includes the warehouse and the was taken until yesterday, when he was ground on which it stands; consideration, awarded \$771 40, and Mr. John Otto was appointed receiver.

HERE'S JUDGE DEWITT.

One of the Ablest Lawyers in the South Advocates Paine's Celery Compound.



in East Tennessee. He is a leading mem- of the remedy for shattered nerves. ber of the Southern Methodist Church in Chattanooga. In legal business and social circles he stands high, and his statements, says The Chattanooga Press, are regarded of special weight because of his venerable character, he being now 67 years old.

He has held several prominent positions in a legislative and judicial capacity, naving served as a member of the Southern Congress at Richmond during the war, and since that time as Judge of the Chancery Court, one of the highest offices Court.

ture, but declined a re election.

After his removal to East Tennessee he was appointed Special Chancellor by Governor Taylor, and filled the office for two years. He has successfully practiced before the Supreme Court of the United States for years.

In recent years, owing to the heavy work he has performed, he has been subject to nervousness, and his attention has been called at various times, both by friend and physicians, to the need of fortifying himself against physical collapse. His attention was called to Paine's Celery | Witt-straight as a die-clear-conclu-Compound as a vitalizing force. He sive Read it again.

Judge William Henry DeWitt is one of | sought and obtained this valuable aid. the most prominent lawyers and Judges and to friends he recommended the use Overhearing his conversation, a friend

asked him to write down his experience for the use of others so afflicted. In response he wrote as follows: "Dear Sir: In obedience to your re

quest, I state some of my personal knowledge of the value of Paine's Celery Compound as a medical remedy for certain afflictions and diseases, as follows.

"Judging from my own experience, it is a first-class remedy to restore the ner in judicial practice next to the Supreme vous system when broken down or im paired from over work of mind or body. He was admitted to the bar in 1850. In revivifying the energies. It strengthens 1855 he was elected to the State Legisla. the digestive powers and cures costive ness; truly it is a great nerve tonic, a good alterative, a splendid diuretic. It is good for the kidneys and the blood, renews vitality and restores strength. It surpasses anything I have used as a health renewer, a strength giver and system regulator. It quiets weak nerves, gives better rest, increases both appetite and digestion, and brings back lost power of balmy sleep, nature's sweet restorer. Yours truly,

"WILLIAM HENRY DEWITT."

There is the statement of Judge De

SAMANTHA GOT THERE.

BUT SHE HAD TO DO SOME TALL HUSTLING TO GET OUT OF JOHN'S WAY.

John Ruberton and Samantha, his wife, of Adams county, O., were divorced some T. H. N. Smith, Thomas J. Chenoweth, George

There's nothing strange in that, as these kind of proceedings happen in Chicago, and why not Adams county?

But John has a record for "scrapping" that the neighbors all seem to envy him of, and when he says to any one, "Don't do it" it isn't done, that's all.

So, to make a long story short, John told Samantha that if she ever married again he would kill her, and Samantha didn't do a thing but quake in her shoes. as she was casting sheep s eyes at John's brother, while he (John's brother) was looking goat eyed at Samantha.

Yesterday morning, however, Mrs. Samanth and Mr. John's Brother procured two horses, mounted, drove to the river opposite Springdale at a 1:05 gait, played the Uncle Tom's Cabin act, boarded the Huntington Local and steamed away toward Cincinnati on an elopement tour.

Now, there's a queer relationship existing between John, his brother and Sa-And poor Samantha! You're a gener

rowed old Zollicoffer to shoot you with. The old Louisville Custom-house will be used as a military prison.

The Limestone's Officers. Following are the officers of the Lime-

stone Building Association for ensuing President-W. B. Mathews.

Vice-President-T. H. N. Smith. Treasurer-James E. Threlkeid. Sol citor-Charles D. Newell.

Directors-T. A. Keith, Frank Devine, W. B. Mathews, 1. M. Lane, James W. Fitzgerald T. Hunter, T. M. Pearce, H. R. Bierbower, L. M. Milia.

LETTER LIST.

Who Have Missives in the Maysville Postoffice.

Below is a list of letters remaining uncalled for at the Maysville Postoffice for the week ending February 24th, 1895; Jones, Mrs. L. (col.) Bri t, Mrs. H. M. (2) Brannan, C. R. Lieb, Rev. C. Brown, Mrs. Lizzie Myers, Annie Reinhardt David (2) Reeves, Jos phine Bess, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Julia Bruce, Miss Doilie Swift, Thomas Cooper, Geo. E. Dergo, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, George W. Venoy, Miss George Fowler, Mrs. L.

Johnson, John Miss A. B. One cent due on each of above. Persons calling for these letters will please say that they are advertised. THOS J. CHRNOWRTH. Postmaster.

Hight, Edgar B

Irwin, Annie

Hughes, Dora A

Harney, Miss Jane

Venoy, Miss Tillie

Wilson, Mrs. Maria

Williams, Miss Louise

Wil jams, R. F.

Washington Opera-house

FEBRUARY

A SHORT REVIEW

OF TWO YEARS WORK IN THIS CITY.

REV. E. B. CAKE'S ADDRESS AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH LAST SUNDAY MORNING.

I now lay before you a few facts gleaned from the several sources of information placed at my disposal. I do this for these reasons:

First-It is right and proper for you to

Second-That it may act as a tonic or stimulant to continued endeavor.

Third-That we may ask ourselves, am I doing my full share, putting forth my full power?

Fourth-That the insinuation, "What are you doing?" may be answered by facts and not by harsh words. It is true. none of us have done our best; but we should not be sardbagged and robbed of our rightful mode of praise.

I have tried to be patient and forbear ing under the raking crossfire of all sorts of criticism. If I can further excell in this sort of leadership, not from con servative policy, "which gendereth bond age," or fear, but waiting as the husbandman waits for the germination of the seed sown. So have I tried to wait pa tiently for the growth and emergement of a fuller and better manhood and womanhood in the field I am tilling. It has been said "like people, like Priests. While I disclaim all Priestly functions. still should you see your image reflected in me. I would be grieved if you were mortified and disgusted at your own pie ture. Should we reverse the proverbs "Like Priest, like people," as it is most frequently quoted, I have no great de sire or fondness to have the din of my own hasty and harsh words come back to me as the dissonance of my own cre ating.

In the two years, sixty-four persons united with the church, forty-two were dismissed and nine died.

The report of the Church Treasurer, the Treasurers of the Sunday-school and various societies shows the following

	contributions in the two years:		
	Pastor and church expenses	\$4,561	1
	Lagies' Aid Society	317	ĺ
	Sunday-school	340	Ì
	Young Lagies' Missionary Society	1924	1
1	Y. P. S. C. E	168	ì
	Parsonage fund, etc	2,472	Ì
i	Charity collections		ì
1	State missions	145	j
l	Foreign missions	184	
	Total	\$8,619	

It is because of shortage in the Parson age account,-promises made and not tuifilled,-that the Trustees think of ask ing the church's consent to sell either the lot on Fourth street or the double house on Cherry.

If all promises had been fulfilled, there would be no occasion for the contemplated sale.

It is my judgment that the church would show her business sagacity and thereby rid herself of a growing incubus by getting rid of unnecessary and profit less real estate.

The church building is badly in need of \$1,000 in repairs to save it from loss and to give it the air of tidiness and de-

I hope the Trustees and the Deacons will have a joint meeting at an early day | I to look this matter over. You are albusiness men, and business sagacity, not meaningless sentiment, should form and influence your judgment and plans in the discharge of the trust committed to you.

I cannot forbear in closing up this sketch, which in no wise compromises you when set in comparison with any two years in the past two decades,-I repeat, in session at Owingsville, with the I cannot forbear calling your attention to a most marked and evident growth in

some of the higher Christian graces.

Many of you are fast losing the fretful that every hasty and sensorious reflection | been continued. is not worthy of a reply. It is the second word that stirs up strife. He answers nearly two hours in his charge to the He receives the approval of his own better nature, and turns the railer upon himself. Let me assure you that this quality is a proof of a growing character and not woman is emerging and leaving child

although these are not to be dispised. the ladder to my feet, from whence I as I am Judge."

might widen my seeing?"

Papa's Pants Would do for Willie

if they were made over and dyed with Diamond Dyes, the great home moneysaver. The children's clothes-the faded cloak, wrapper or dress-can be made to look like new, at a cost of only 10 cents, and no experience is needed.

DIAMOND DYES

ome in more than forty shades, and the Fast Blacks are fast.

Direction Book and forty samples of colored cloth free.

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torate of this congregation, subject to the one condition-"provided satisfactory financial arrangements could be made."

I could not respond to this call at an earlier date than this. The deacons report to me that they have, as they think, the best subscription this church has made in ten years; -not as large by \$200 r \$300 as in '93, but it is not loaded by a possible shrinkage of from \$400 to \$660, as that one was.

Therefore, I recall the notice I gave that my services would terminate at this date. be last of February, and I accept the call, ubject to termination by either party on hree months notice.

I have no fulsome and exaggerated promises to make you. I shall do the best I can for you as a leader and a teacher, as it may be given me to see the ruth. In the past two years in which you have granted me so large freedom of hought and utterance I have, if Lamat all self-conscious of a high purpose, -and I sm quite sure that I am-it has been no part of my purpose to attack you in loyalty to propositions, theories,-either d or new-but in unswerving fealty to a personal character, who, in his life and teaching, evinced the largest moral, ethcal and spiritual divine force that has ever touched the world of human life. I to not now see any adequate reason for a change of aim or of purpose.

I cannot do less than my little all to save you from crystalizing and hardening into a very narrow, exclusive and prescriptive sect. Ours is not so much the interpretation and enforcement of the New Testament Scriptures as it is the quest for and the enforcement by a rightcous and loving life, of Christian truth specifically and any and all truth generdly. The moment we accept the New l'estament Seriptures as a final interpretation in the form and dress they have come down to us, then the free spirit of enquiry is at an end and the church has

reached its "dead-set " To rest in the belief that the revelation of God ended with the death of the last Apostle of Jesus the Christ is to rest in what all analogies in all else disproves. If it was true life would be sapped of its bounding enthusiasm, and it would be reduced to a dead level of a lifeless Sahara. It is not possible that we are reaching new truth almost every day on the lower plane of life, and that God has exhausted

Himself among the eternal verities. Do not allow yourselves to be disturbed nor affrighted by the present commotion and agitation. It will prove to be like the thunder-storm-purifying and condu-

cive to larger spiritual life. I can do nothing without your sympathy, confidence and co-operation. That have this you have and are giving bundant assurance.

JUDGE COOPER'S CHARGE.

Faithless Officials Denounced For Crime in Montgomery County.

The spring term of Circuit Court is now ightest docket for a long time.

There is but one felony case on the docket besides the case against Millard Fouch for the murder of Circuit Court ness and peevishness of indulgent and Clerk George Johnson in Morehead, spoiled childhood. You are illustrating which was taken there on a change of beautifully that every coarse criticism and venue from Rowan county, and that has

Judge John E. Cooper consumed twice who by silence answers not at all. Grand Jury, and took occasion to 'roast' Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county.

The Judge said:

"Both Grand and Petit Juries of Bath of weakness; that the true man and county have ever discharged their duties faithfully. I cannot say as much for the hood behind. This is of far greater value county of Montgomery. I have but one than the moneys you have contributed, star by which I am guided as Judge of the Courts of this District, and that is to Again, many of you have stood heroic | see that there is a strict enforcement of ally the strain incident to a lift out of the | the | law. There is more crime in Mt. old ruts; you have panted somewhat and Sterling than in all the rest of the District paused to catch your breath as together combined, simply from the fact that we have climbed the mountain that we juries have failed to do their duty and might have a wider and cleaner view. At officers disregarded their oaths. In that first there was fear and trepidation, but county I will summon Grand Jury upon with guide book in hand and the goodly Grand Jury until such officers as fail to staff tipped with the steel of truth you do their sworn duties shall have been said to your fluttering heart, "Be still: indicted either for malfeasance, misdid not the Father build the mountain, as feasance or nonfeasance. These are well as inspire the heart of sage, poet and plain words, but, by the eternal, I intend prophet; did He not rear this lofty pile as to see that the laws are enforced as long

This was called forth by the failure of Finally. Some weeks ago, by an almost the Montgomery Grand Jury to indict unanimous vote, you called me to the pas- the lynchers of Thomas Blair.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

MR. WILLIS IRWIN,

Mr. Edward Weckel.